

MRS. H. F. NICHOLS WINS TENNIS TROPHY

Gen. Carter Presents Cup Offered at Schofield and Approves of Competition

The ladies' tennis tournament which has been in progress under the special patronage of Colonel McGunagle, was concluded yesterday. The championship in the singles was won by Mrs. H. F. Nichols, of Fort Ruger. The successful competitors in the doubles were Mrs. Gano and Miss Augur. General and Mrs. Carter and a number of visitors from Honolulu were present at the final game. At the request of Colonel McGunagle, General Carter presented the silver cup for the singles to the winner, Mrs. Nichols. In the course of his brief remarks, General Carter congratulated the ladies of the garrison on their participation in such events, because of the great advantage of getting together in a social way, and advised that even though some could not play as well as others, they should participate, and in that way bring out all the garrison, and so enable their Honolulu friends to meet them, and thus be saved the great disappointment of calling upon them and frequently finding them not at home. General Carter remarked that it was a pleasure to present the cup to Mrs. Nichols, not only as the winner in the hotly contested singles, but also because she was a brevet connection through his brother-in-law.

Play began at 2 o'clock with a raw wind from the north making it quite chilly for the large number of tennis fans whom the game called forth. In the singles Mrs. J. E. Hunt of Schofield Barracks and Mrs. Harold F. Nichols of Fort Ruger had defeated a long list of opponents and were to match their very unusual skill against each other.

For two hours these skillful players volleyed, smashed and lobbed in a game of closely contested points and rare brilliancy. Mrs. Nichols won the first set and Mrs. Hunt the second, both deuce sets. In the third set Mrs. Nichols' steady and accurate drives together with her wonderful strength enabled her to win out, 6-4.

The singles were followed immediately by the double finals, in which Mrs. W. A. Gano and Miss Margaret Augur defeated Mrs. R. O. Mason and Mrs. Jerome G. Pillow.

The winners had the advantage of a 15-point handicap and took the first and second sets in order.

Following the play Miss Charlotte Reichman entertained a large party at tea. Among the visitors from the city were Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mrs. Ayers, Miss Bettie Cuse, Lieut. and Mrs. Reardon and Lieut. J. G. Pillow.

WEALTHY CHINAMAN LEAVES \$10,000 TO BOXER JOE CHOYNSKI

[By Latest Mail]
CHICAGO. — Joe Choynski, former heavy-weight of San Francisco, and now director of a Pittsburgh sporting club, has been left a legacy of \$10,000 in the will of Jim Pon, a Chinese whom the boxer befriended years ago. Jim Pon died a few days ago, and his sons, Ned Ying and Bert Ying, unable to open the safe in their father's twenty-second-story restaurant, "The Garden of the Seven Lilies," wired to their old friend, Choynski. The boxer reached Chicago today and with him brought a safe expert. In a few minutes the big steel doors swung open, and on top of a pile of papers was found Pon's will.

It named Jim Pon's sons and awarded him a substantial part of a good-sized fortune.

Choynski's first act of kindness toward Pon was in sending his boys to school. Later, when Jim Pon became wealthy, he sent Ned Ying to China, where the boy married. When Ned returned to America, leaving his wife and their little child in China, he was halted by the immigration officials at Seattle, but Choynski again came to his aid. He explained by letter Ned Ying's American birth, and had him readmitted.

Choynski has arranged to have Jim Pon's little grandson join his father here and also arranged, in accordance with Jim Pon's will, to have both Ned Ying's wife and mother taken care of in China.

STRICT DISCIPLINE IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

[By Latest Mail]
NEW YORK. — President Gilmore of the Federal league, in discussing the discipline which will be enforced on the Federal league diamonds, said the league's umpires have been instructed to rule firmly.

"We will go even further than the National and American leagues in preserving discipline," he said. "Any player who is ordered out of a game automatically fines himself \$25. If the player fails to pay his fine within 48 hours, the player's club will automatically be fined \$100."

WINGFIELD PLANS BIG RACE TRACK FOR RENO

[By Latest Mail]
RENO, Nev. — George Wingfield, multi-millionaire banker, mine operator and all-round sportsman of Nevada, is indirectly, if not directly, laying ground work for making Reno the center of racing interest in America. He has just purchased 110 acres of the famous Alamo ranch of the late

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

Gordon Brown Again to Captain Punahou



Gordon Brown was once more chosen by the Oahu College track men as the man to fill the position of captain. Brown successfully captained the Punahou teams through the three big meets of the past season, besides playing an important part in his special events.

In the interscholastic championship meet, the captain surprised everybody by winning the high jump from Janssen, present holder of the island record. He also did well in the pole vault when he tied Lindly for first place. Besides being a jumper, Brown is rated as one of Punahou's strongest distance men.

Although the Oahuans will lose a few of their best men through graduation, the most important of these being Watt, holder of the island record in the 440 and the mile, the new captain figures which is to be run off in the near future. With this beautiful trophy in view the outlook for a lively and interesting girls' tournament is brighter than ever before.

TENNIS CUPS FOR PUNAHOU

Mr. E. H. Paris has offered a beautiful silver cup to the winner of the Punahou prep girls' single tennis tournament which is to be run off in the near future. With this beautiful trophy in view the outlook for a lively and interesting girls' tournament is brighter than ever before.

Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes P. Driver the athletic members of the fair sex from the prep have adopted tennis as one of their most important sports and the interest that is being aroused in this game continues to increase. Tournaments have been held for the last few years. Miss May Gay winning last year and Miss Edith Carter the season before that.

If no new players turn up it looks like the winner of the last tournament will be the strongest in the race this year. Although one of the smaller girls of the school she has developed into a remarkable player, defeating many of the older racket swingers of Oahu College.

E. O. Hall's Cup. Tennis will hold the attention of a good part of the Oahu College athletes for E. O. Hall and Son has offered a handsome cup to the winner of the boys' singles. The singles tournament will open next week and will be followed by the doubles. The winners of the latter getting a racket each, also from E. O. Hall and Son.

There are a number of expert performers among the Oahu College tennis players, among these being John O'Dowda and David Wadsworth, and the games which will be seen during the coming weeks should prove a source of much interest. O'Dowda won the tournament last year after hard fought games with Renton, Wadsworth and Gibb and unless Wadsworth has improved it looks like the last winner will have things go his way again.

Among those who will probably be in the tournament are Hartwell, Carter, Parker Woods, Ralph Gray, James Hind, Harry Baldwin, David and Alfred Wadsworth, John O'Dowda, Allen Renton and Robert Horne.

Governor Sparks, located three miles south of Reno, and is having a board fence constructed around it, where he intends to maintain a fully equipped stock farm for breeding thoroughbred racing horses. Wingfield's recent purchases in the East of a score of notable horses with track records of national fame, added to those he had already owned, will be taken to this tract in a few days.

AUSTRALIANS HEAR ABOUT OUR SWIMMERS

Australian swimmers, and those interested in the sport in the antipodes, are looking forward with keen anticipation to the visit of the Hawaiian swimmers next winter. When "Snowy" Baker, who is a grand little writer, home when on his travels, was in Honolulu, he was much interested in the swimming situation, and the following letter written by him, appeared in a recent issue of the Sydney Sun:

Mr. Snowy Baker writes to the Sun from Honolulu: Have just arrived at Honolulu and had the pleasure of a long yarn with the world's champion swimmer, Duke Kahanamoku. Duke is a grand type of physical manhood and an exceedingly nice fellow to yarn with. He is ultra modest and very difficult to make talk about his own doings as a swimmer. He is employed as an inspector in the water works at a salary of £15 per month, has a good boss, and can get away for swimming practice. Everybody knows Duke, who is a hero in the town. Honolulu is advertising a big city carnival for Washington's birthday, February 22. The posters around the city consist of life-sized pictures of Kahanamoku shooting on a surf board. I was anxious to see him swim, and he kindly consented to go along to the beach and give me an exhibition.

Duke could not be called a pretty swimmer—in fact, one hardly sees more than splash. He lies well on the top of the water with a good deal of the upper body out, and doesn't swim, but crawls along like a spider. As a swimmer, and in build, he somewhat resembles Daniels, the American champion sprinter. He is looking forward to a trip to Australia, and after the stories told him of our great country is more anxious than ever. I told Duke that Barry was a "comer," and he would want his best form when he paid us a visit. Kahanamoku asked me to convey his best wishes to Eddie Marks, Cecil Healy, Longworth, and Hardwick, and looks forward to meeting our champions in their own water. Duke is an ardent motor-cyclist. He was pointed out to me flying along one of the suburban roads. My, he was flying! But my car was faster and I overhauled him.

W. F. Corbett, the well-known Australian sporting writer, adds to this letter: I had a letter by yesterday's American mail from a Honolulu friend who promises to keep me "wise" regarding swimming matters there which might concern the world at large or Australian only. The pith of the communication is: "Duke Kahanamoku has definitely decided to go to Australia for the 1914-1915 swimming season. The world's champion had an interview recently with W. W. Hill, secretary of the Australasian Swimming Association, and accepted the invitation to make the trip as the headliner of a team of about six of the best swimmers in Honolulu. Hill went into all details of the trip with W. Rawlins, president of the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U., and the Hawaiian official will select six men to leave Honolulu next November to tour the antipodes. The team will go direct to Sydney, where the first meet will be held. Other meets will be held at Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Newcastle and other points in Australia, and possibly Hobart in Tasmania. After these series of meets the swimmers will go over to New Zealand and compete in meets at Auckland, Wellington, and Dunedin. On the return trip to Honolulu there will be a meet at the Fiji Islands."

Kahanamoku and company are going to spread themselves when they come. It is good to know that we will be opening our doors to those distinguished visitors at a time when their presence is very much needed. It is not likely that the whole troupe will be Kahanamoku's class or anyway near his class, consequently their leader is the only one likely to set the standard which may place our swimmers where they were a few years ago, if not better. That position, Speed swimming in Australia is retrograding seriously. Even our schoolboy swimmers as a whole have gone back.

THOUSANDS WITNESS
MOTOR RACES IN SOUTH

[By Latest Mail]
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Witnessed by thousands and with beautiful weather, southern championship motor boat races opened this afternoon. Trophies aggregating \$2000, besides a handsome cup, are offered for the southern championship by Commodore J. Stuart Blackton of New York. The first event was a speed trial against time. The fastest time was made by the Hydrobullet of Chicago, owned by Earl Deakin, which made 43.9 miles an hour.

The Oregon Kid of Portland, Ore., owned by S. F. Brock, easily won the first heat in the 20-foot class by more than six laps on the two and one-half knot course. The third event, a 15-knot handicap, was also won by the Hydrobullet, making the distance in 29 minutes, 28 seconds.

The biggest Boy Scout in the world is probably one named Cook, in Philadelphia. Although only fifteen years old, he stands 6 feet 7 inches in his stockings and weighs 182 pounds.

Fred Blanding Sued by Feds For Returning to Fold After Jumping



Fred Blanding, on the pitching staff of the Cleveland Naps, jumped to the Federals, and then he jumped right back again into O. B. (Organized Ball). Now Freddie is being sued by the Feds for breach of contract or something like that. Freddie says it doesn't make much difference what he's being sued for; he's going to stick to the Naps, and that's the end of it. Blanding was assigned by the Feds to the Pittsburgh team, but his ante was raised by the American league club, and he decided to return to the fold.

JOE TINKER TELLS HOW TO PLAY SHORT FIELD

By JOE TINKER.
Three of the most essential factors in playing shortstop are fielding the ball, getting it away quickly and fast thinking. The next thing in my mind is to study the batters and be able to know where they hit a certain ball. Take Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Cardinals, for instance. The shortstop should play about 20 feet from third base and close to the base line.

Take Chief Wilson of the same team and one finds it necessary to play about 15 feet from second base and about 10 feet back of the base line. Both are left-handed batters. In the case of Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates it is necessary to play deep and over toward third base, because he puts more balls down the left field foul line than any other player.

Catcher Gibson, also of Pittsburgh, is the same style of hitter, although it is necessary to play him near second and way deep. Both are slow runners, or I might say slow starters, and hit the ball hard. In playing deep for these batters the shortstop has time to field the ball and get it over to first ahead of them.

Another asset that a shortstop must have is ability to get into a double play fast and complete it. He also must not be afraid to tag the base runners and at the same time protect himself from injury which might put him out of commission. The shortstop must also be able to hold up runners when they are on second and not give them a running start. This gives the outfielders a chance to throw a runner out at the plate on a base hit. It also prevents the base runner from stealing third.

Still another important factor is that a shortstop must take all signs from the catcher just the same as the pitcher, as batters will hit certain pitched balls to different parts of the field. If a catcher signs for a curve ball to a right handed batter with a right handed pitcher on the slab, naturally the batter is more likely to pull it to left field or to the right of the shortstop; therefore, the latter must be prepared to go to his right. If a fast ball is thrown the batter is more apt to hit late and drive it more to center or right field. Of course, this must follow that all batters drive the ball in the same place, but it gives the shortstop a percentage on the batter.

Another important feature of playing short is to work at all times with the second and third basemen. If the shortstop and second baseman do not work together it is detrimental to a team. It will be found that all per-

nant winning clubs have successful shortstops and second basemen, as most of the plays are centered around the middle sack.

Perfect understanding between Johnny Evers and myself was what made us a great team. We seldom got our signals mixed and both of us were close students of all batters. I have always been successful in working with a second baseman, because I taught him a lot and with his natural ability he proved a high class fielder when Evers was out of the game. I also had the good luck of making a wonderful second baseman out of Heinie Groh on the Cincinnati team last year. He was a shortstop prior to the time I took him from the New York Giants and had never played second base, but he is now one of the best in the National league.

I have great hopes of making another Johnny Evers out of Johnny Farrell, now on my team. He looks as promising as any man I ever played with. Another factor necessary to success is working in harmony with the third baseman. I had great luck with Zimmerman and I also took Jimmy Doyle and made a promising star out of him. Had not death overtaken him I believe he would have proved one of the best in the business.

A shortstop has an opportunity to get into more plays than any man on the field. He must take relays from the outfield, back up third and be able to cover third in case a runner is on first and a ball is bunted to the third baseman. He is also compelled to cover second in case a runner attempts to steal. Oftentimes a shortstop will start toward second to cover the bag and the ball is hit into his territory. He must recover in time if possible to get the ball and force the man at second or get the runner at first. The brain must be active in this instance, as there is little time to think.

A shortstop must also have a good pair of hands and be able to take balls at all angles. Oftentimes the runner is so fast one can not back up on the ball and has not the time to come in on it to judge the bounce, therefore finds it absolutely necessary to take the ball as it gets to him, no matter at what angle. A shortstop probably has more opportunities to err than any other player, for the reason he must field a ground ball and then throw it accurately. In 191 games I played in last year I made only 18 errors in 561 chances, giving me a fielding average of .968, which is one of the highest averages ever made. Wagner was right behind me with an

GOLF GOSSIP

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG.

BOSTON.—There is one point which Mr. Hilton overlooked in his interesting remarks on how the conditions will affect our players going aboard. A condition which I found very trying when first attempting to play on a seaside links. A condition, too, which caused me to have even greater respect than before for the British players: the successful combatting, even the use of, the wind.

Those of us who have been trained on an inland course and consider even a breeze annoying, are very much at sea, in more senses than one, when we strive to play golf under what the average British seaside golfer would regard as quite normal conditions. To me one of the greatest fascinations of a links by the sea is that because of the changing force and direction of the wind every hole offers infinite variety, seldom being the same two days in succession. This affords the greatest training in playing shots and gauging the club needed. Only the golfer of the interior, who plays for the first time on a seaside links, or on his own course during March winds in a position, says the Sportman, to realize to the full the advantages enjoyed by the individual who learned the game on the coast and who is so luckily situated as to be able to pursue it there at all times.

When the air is tranquil, we may be inclined to argue that golf is golf wherever it may chance to be played, and that there is no reason why a first-class inland course should not be as good a training ground as a seaside links. That the latter has the merit of an appearance of naturalness is a point which we freely admit, because we feel that we are bound to score with the contention that a vast tract of heather which denotes the proper carry for the tee-shot provides just a severe test of strength and skill as an artistically bizarre, shored-up sandhill of impressive proportions.

The good inland green may not take the eye like the coast course, but it is just as difficult in the playing and that is the chief matter so far as its merits as a nursery are concerned. It is when tranquillity gives way to turbulence that the inhabitants of the hinterland appreciate the deficiencies of the school in which he has been reared. Nestling in a valley or sheltered by surrounding woodland, it has been a very peaceful school; the only form of discipline has been the necessity of hitting the ball into the air, making it fly straight, and allowing for the length of the run on its descent. A quiet, homely sort of life.

Then comes an outburst of frenzy on part of the wind. The poor golfer of the interior stands appalled at the situation. Indeed, it is so utterly unlike the normal that he experiences considerable difficulty in standing at all. He is buffeted first one way and then the other, as he strives to address the ball; he holds his club grimly, since there seems to be a very fair chance of its being whirled out of his control; he makes his way to a teeing ground higher and more exposed than the majority and splutters, as he faces the full fury of the blast, something to the effect that "This isn't golf; it's a fight."

But the passage of that ordeal is usually of short duration. Probably by the next time he plays the conditions are restored to exceeding serenity, and for months together he does not come to grips with another wind. He calls a zephyr "a troublesome breeze," and the memory of a genuine commotion in the atmosphere is as a recollection

average of .962. He made 24 errors in 636 chances in 105 games, averaging nearly six chances to a game. I averaged about four and one-half. He was in four more games than I was and only had three more assists, but got 66 more putouts, probably because he covered second more than I did.

It is said the Sloth in the Zoological Gardens, although an active specimen, moves but three yards in a year. The date on which the primeval Sloth must have begun his journey from South America in order to reach Noah to be included in the Ark certainly affords amusing speculation to mathematicians.

Of a dread. It is hardly worth considering; he only hopes that he will experience nothing like it again.

On the whole, the wonder is not so much that the interior should have produced really good golfers as that it should have brought to light any at all. On the coast it not infrequently happens that the wind blows continuously for a week or more, or, at any rate, that it blows nearly every time the local player goes out for a round. It charges its direction without rhyme or reason, and the half-shot of today becomes the full shot of tomorrow.

PLANTATION TENNIS MEN ARE FAVORED

To Make Tennis Championships Representative Are Set for Late Fall

In deference to the wishes of the several plantation tennis clubs now members of the Hawaiian Lawn Tennis Association, it was decided at the regular annual meeting of that body yesterday to hold the Hawaiian championships in October. Instead of in May, as planned. The sugar men can't give up their time to tennis during the busy season, and to play in the spring would cut out some of the best players.

However, the inter-club series for the Wall & Dougherty cup will be played off next month, so that the tennis season will really start as soon as scheduled. This trophy, which is played for once a year, under conditions somewhat similar to the Davis cup, is now held by Ewa, and will be defended by that club on its home courts. These matches can be played Sundays, so that the objection of business does not hold good.

The following officers of the association were re-elected yesterday: C. G. Bockus, president; John Waterhouse, vice-president; L. M. Judd, secretary and treasurer.

The tournament committee appointed by President Bockus, consists of A. L. Castle, G. H. Butolph and A. P. Spence.

To handle the inter-club tournament, the following committee was also named:

A. L. Castle, Beretania; G. H. Butolph, Pacific; F. E. Steere, Manoa; Stanley Kennedy, Neighborhood; C. Mackie, Aiea; C. B. McEachen, Ewa; S. S. Rolph, Hilo; H. E. Savage, Puunene; Stanley Richardson, Paia.

NEW SYNDICATE IN FIELD FOR THE CUBS

[By Latest Mail]

CHICAGO.—Herbert S. Mills admitted that he was the head of a local syndicate formed to purchase the Chicago National League baseball club.

"I don't care to discuss the subject until I know definitely whether the deal will go through," said Mills. "We are of the opinion that the team should be owned by Chicago men, and we have the money to buy it if the price is fair."

Mills is a wealthy manufacturer and for several years has taken a keen interest in baseball and other sports.

CINCINNATI.—Charles P. Taft, owner of the controlling interest in the Chicago National League club, today denied a report that he had been negotiating with Herbert S. Mills of Chicago for the sale of his interests in the club. A local attorney, who claims he is representing Mills, was authority for the statement that he had taken the subject up with Taft, but the latter said that while he had placed a price on his interest in the Chicago club, no one had as yet seen fit to give the price.

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